

# THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

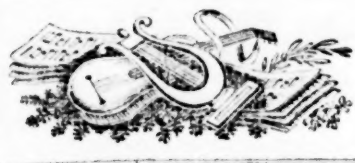
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## ORIGINAL POETRY.

### THE WREATH OF FAME.

The conqueror's crown, the pomp of state,  
The warrior's blood-stained laurel,  
May proud of bearing hearts inflame—  
Ambitious minds inflame.  
Yet guided points they best,  
Be set with thrilling anæsthesia,  
By life's best joys and hopes unblest,  
A dream of gaudy ease.  
More blest is he whose stream of life  
Is troubled, stainless flows—  
Far from the "whining strains of strife,"  
In calm and bliss repose.  
No tedious wreath his brow displays,  
With scorpion stings entwined,  
Content to ride, with gentle sway,  
The empire of the mind. HARLEY.

### ELLEN OF BRISTOL.

Says Edwin to Harry, "I cannot tell why,  
But I love the sweet glance of my Mary's blue eye."  
"Your Mary may shine in a cot like a dove,  
But she never can compare with the maiden I love;  
There are maidens as fair, there are maidens as gay,  
But Ellen of Bristol's the Queen of the day."  
"Is she gentle and blithe, and the loveliest sky  
Can ever compare with the hue of her eye?"  
"And bright as sweet Ellen's, white dark as the aloe,  
With affection thy melt and with tenderness glow;  
There are maidens as fair, there are maidens as gay,  
But Ellen of Bristol's the Queen of the day."  
"Who can gaze on her soft flaxen hair  
And say not that Mary's the fairest of fair?"  
"The eyes of Ellen are green and clear,  
The raven never boasted a darker jet;  
There are maidens as fair, there are maidens as gay,  
But Ellen of Bristol's the Queen of the day."  
"No maiden sweeter as Mary's possess'd,  
While every virtue unites in her breast."  
"My heart is her dwelling and constant I'll prove,  
For my Ellen is faithful and true to her love;  
There are maidens as fair, there are maidens as gay,  
But Ellen of Bristol's the Queen of the day." S. M. L.

### THE SAILOR BOY.

Amidst the deck when stormy air,  
And sea and sky were angry;  
When lightning flash, and thunders loudly roll,  
And winds with awe the most undaunted soul;  
When dire destruction howls and the blast,  
And sweeps from off the deck the shattered mast;  
When the huge sea-board shatters amidst the gloom,  
And every bolt seems destined for the tomb—  
He stands, amidst the appalling rage of storms,  
Nor fears contending elements' alarms.  
Thus faces the sea-battle on the billowy main,  
Stern, when danger offers, to complain,  
With fainter voice on his captured ship,  
The scenes of horror with raving delight  
He claps a nother, in his longing arms,  
That glows his bosom with affection's charms,  
But to his childhood's haunts are far away,  
And a dire fate may be the coming day,  
Which his fond soul so often longed to view,  
Since to his friends he gave the last adieu. MARINUS.

### EPHRODITE.

Reflecting on the world of woes,  
Which presents something new,  
Heaven may need a more serene,  
Exulting, bliss, resembling you.  
Could I believe you as I ought,  
Convince me would not be vain,  
And you are fine words thought,  
Like your present scene—no main. Red J.

### THE ENTHUSIAST.

Oh! there are those who love to gaze  
On twinkling stars and moonlight rays,  
When dreaming romance fancy plays,  
And love and dark and reason's rays,  
As pale night's moon the world adorns,  
Compared to sun's reluctant blaze,  
And I have felt that passion's power,  
Wide instead of all else beside,  
My glowing gifts would proudly strain,  
As stood my feet where sunlight glade  
The eternal waves of ocean's tide,  
And ranged my eyes where winds and clouds,  
Beyond those shores which cease to shine  
Exchanged and the storms of time,  
And thought how tedious mankind are,  
To those whose calm and bounding air,  
How little can their deeds compare  
With those forever noted there.

No when the zephyr ceased to play  
To ripple calm along the shore,  
When fiercely flashed the lightning's ray,  
And darkly lowering clouds would roar,  
When thunder rolled, when dashed the spray,  
And winds in waves in dread array,  
O'er the deep unmeasured space,  
And surges flew, did I retreat  
My steps to quit the scene, but stood  
Gazing upon the angry flood;  
And thought to deeds are virtue dead,  
With mortal to find strength had should,  
That blazed before ambition's eyes,  
And deck'd her robes in glory's dyes,  
The fame of Patriot, Freeman's friend,  
Had borne him battling to defend,  
I would not do his honour bleed,  
Though every danger round I stood,  
Could I by this my courage prove,  
To win a world's renown or love.  
And are the thoughts the enthusiast's mind engage,  
And warm the picture his young fancy draws,  
Who pores till midnight o'er the poet's page,  
Of those who blithely with liberty and laws,  
Their fellow men; and mid the spreading rage  
Of anarchy, hold high their virtue's cause.  
He was undim'd their works immortal,  
Through all the weeks of time,  
Shine brightly, stamp'd on heaven's high portal,  
In characters sublime.

He feels ecstatic fire burn in his breast,  
Imagination paints his future years,  
His heart's emotions cannot be express'd,  
While scenes the world in garb of ecstasy dress,  
And nature all a paradise appears.  
Oh! if ever the joys of heaven  
To mortals would thus here be given,  
'Tis in youthful fancy's magic power,  
Upon the open unsuspecting heart,  
Ere shadows cloud or dark misfortune low'rs,  
Of reality we feel the smart.  
But dangerous and deceptive fancy cheers,  
And all illusions are hope's brightest smiles,  
"Ignis fatuus" like her light she rears,  
Then leaves the wanderer in life's path beguiled,  
To mourn his lost way, long with fruitless tears.  
Torn by anguish, piercing, soon he sees  
Legions of hell still traverse God's creation,  
Destroying fairest works, and by degrees  
Opens a thrilling arc to truth's relation.  
His plans frustrated, stung with his slanders,  
In dreary dependency all lonely wanders,  
Weary of the world to solitude retires,  
And when the last faint ray of hope expires,  
By reckless desperation driven  
He will renounce his breath,  
And in the face of frowning heaven  
Drawn all life's cares in death. MANLIUS.

### MARION.

"It was an hour of woe and dread!  
When Marion in the grave we laid,  
And when the time came for her tomb,  
The night return'd with double gloom."  
Of all the flowers that bloom, the lily of the valley  
Presents to my mind the most exact image of a fair,  
Young and lovely maiden. Its retiring sweetness,  
Its slender stem and its tender cup, ever ready to receive  
The sparkling dew of Heaven, continually remind  
Me of some one among the beauties which I know,  
But more particularly recalls the memory of the  
innocent and beloved Marion, whom I long since met  
on the banks of the Hudson. The same retiring  
sweetness, modest mien and slender frame which  
ever dwell'd with little flower, marked this charming  
woman. Her eye was bright as the dew drop  
which nestles in its cup, her complexion as fair, and  
her soul as pure. But, alas! like that sweet flower  
too, blighted by the frost, she opened her fond heart  
to love, and the bitter blast of neglect soon laid her  
young life low.

Young needs an experienced protector to save it  
from folly, to preserve it from injury, and to guide it  
aright. Marion had lost her kind mother at a time  
when she most needed her fostering care. When I  
lingered near her, for I loved the maiden as well for  
her beauty as for her virtues, she was as far from her  
own goodness, there came to the house a young English-  
man of fascinating manners, who professed to admire  
her, and she in her turn became devoted to him.  
She was then about sixteen, he was the strength of  
his affection for him, and resolved to profit by his  
advantage. Her father was wealthy, and she was his  
only child. She, of course, inherited all. After a  
courtship of three months, they were married. One  
of her first days she appeared surpassingly beautiful.  
Her maiden person was finely contrasted with her de-  
fective figure, and as the lady man pronounced the tie  
that bound them forever, her heart at least re-  
sponded to the words she uttered. I felt them  
apparently as happy as their best friends could wish  
them.

After an absence of six years, I returned to that  
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charity of those who knew him in his better  
days, and the emolument he received as jury-  
man of the sheriff's court for the county. Still  
his propensity to be engaged in this ruinous pur-  
suit never forsook him, and meeting one day in  
the year 1857, with an old acquaintance, he re-  
lated to him a strong presentiment which he en-  
tertained, that if he could purchase a particular  
number in the ensuing lottery (which he was not  
then in a situation to accomplish) it would prove  
successful. His friend, after remonstrating with  
him on the impropriety of persevering in a prac-  
tice that had already been attended with such  
evil consequences, was at last persuaded to go  
halves with him in a sixteenth part of the favor-  
ite number, which being procured, was most for-  
tunately drawn a price of 20,000. With the  
money arising from this extraordinary turn of  
fortune he was prevailed upon by his friends to  
purchase an annuity of 600 per annum; yet fatal-  
ly addicted to the pernicious habits of intemper-  
ance, he disposed of it, and lost it all. He has been  
known frequently to apply to those persons who  
had served him in his prosperity for an old coat,  
or some other article of cast-off apparel, and  
not many days before he died, he solicited a  
few shillings to buy him necessaries. He died  
aged 68, in March, 1869, in a room up two part  
of stairs, in Angel Court, Windmill Street, Hay-  
market.

### QUICKSILVER MINES OF IDAHO.

ACCOUNT OF THE CONFLAGRATION IN 1863.  
In 1863, on the night between the 15th and  
16th of March, the workmen observed a thick  
smoke issuing from some of the lower galleries.  
It ascended and spread itself through the higher.  
No fire was seen, no sound of flames was heard,  
but it was too evident that the mine was on fire  
and that the workmen, with great im-  
punity, endeavored to reach the scene of the  
conflagration. It was in vain, they were forced  
to retreat from one gallery to another, flying be-  
fore an enemy whom they could not discover;  
for the smoke, which continued to make its way  
upwards to the open air, was not merely so  
dense and suffocating, but so loaded with nox-  
ious fumes, and parted off loose from the  
bowels of the earth, that no living creature  
could safely meet it, much less penetrate it.  
They were fortunate enough to save themselves  
above ground, and the idea was adopted of ex-  
tinguishing the fire by excluding the air. All  
the passages were closed as near the supposed  
scene of the conflagration as they could be reach-  
ed. The two shafts, which lead immediately  
above ground, were stopped up outside, and  
plastered over with clay. Five weeks the mine  
remained thus sealed up, but without effect.  
Twice, during this period, the covering above  
was removed, each time, the smoke was found  
more furious than before. The flames were  
heard raging below, with a sound at which the  
miner still trembles when he relates it, "the  
smoke, burdened with mercurial, and sulphurous  
exhalations rolled forth from the mouth of the  
pit, like streams from the jaws of Acheron,  
striking down every one that came within its  
reach. It was apprehended that the fire had at-  
tacked the upper works, and was thus threaten-  
ing the destruction of the mine. As a last  
resource, the director resolved to haul the gal-  
lery, throwing down the arched roofs, and from  
the shafts. But the victory was gained, the  
vapor began to diminish, and at the end of  
some weeks, it was possible to venture into the  
mine. It cost two years to prepare an apparatus  
to pump out the water. It was carried off into the  
Idaho, and was found to contain only a small  
quantity of mercury, but a large proportion of  
vitriolic acid, and so much iron, that the bed  
banks of the river, were encrusted with iron  
scale, throughout its whole course, from Idaho  
to where it falls into the Columbia. At the same  
time, every fish disappeared from the stream, ex-  
cepting the eel, which seems to hold fast to its  
very thing except actual boiling or roasting."  
Even when the galleries had been cleared of  
the water, it was impossible to work in them,  
partly from the heat which they still retained,  
but still more from the fumes of sublimated mer-  
cury, which produced in the miners a violent ex-  
citation, accompanied by delirium and tremor.  
To produce an almost insupportable heat, high  
wages were offered to such as  
would venture into places reckoned the most  
dangerous, to explore the consequences of the  
disaster, and collect the quicksilver which had  
been deposited in large quantities in the gal-  
leries. Many purchased this additional pittance  
with their lives, and altogether, the atmosphere  
which continued for months to infect the mine  
was so baneful, that it was difficult to muster a  
sufficient number of healthy men for ordinary  
operations. *Recorder's Journal.*

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but the shark, and his companions, had already  
proceeded to some distance, before the sailor had  
made his preparations. He, however, threw the piece of  
board into the sea, at a venture. The noise occasioned  
by it fell was heard at a considerable distance.  
The travellers were aroused, and stopped. The  
two pilots then detached themselves, and went to ex-  
amine the piece of the vessel. The shark, during  
their absence, sprang in a thousand ways at the sur-  
face of the water, turned himself on his back, then  
on his belly, and dived to a greater depth, but always  
re-appeared at the same place. When the two pilots  
came to the spot of the Alceste, they passed close to  
the bottom, and no one observed it but they returned  
to the ship, with a greater velocity than they had  
advanced to it. When they reached him, the latter  
continued his course. The pilot, now swimming on  
his right, and the other on his left, then made every  
effort to get before him. Scarcely had they done so,  
when they noticed, returned, and then went back a  
second time to the spot of the vessel. They were  
followed by the shark, who was enabled, by the agi-  
lity of his companions, to perceive the prey destined  
for him. It has been said, that the shark is endowed  
with a sense of smell, and that he is a great  
deal of attention to what takes place on his approach-  
ing the beam. It is reported to me that he did not  
discover it till the moment it was pointed out to him by  
his guides; it was then only that he began to swim  
with greater velocity, or rather made a jump, or rather  
he dashed a portion of it, without having been  
warned. It was not till the end of two hours, during which I  
was employed in unloading the shark, that I began  
to feel the effects of a violent cold, which I regard  
as species which had devoted themselves so readily to  
the service of this voracious fish. I was assured  
that some of them might easily be procured, as it was  
certain they had not quitted the neighbourhood of the  
ship, and a few minutes after I was presented with  
an individual, which I found to belong to the pilot,  
and *unfide de mercurio*, and the *gasterosteus* of the  
naturalists.

### A WELSH INVITATION.

Mr. Walter Norton, and Mrs. Walter Norton, and  
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